October Mining Issue

The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 83. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The laws that Harry Bridges has so long and so flagrantly flouted now become his last refuge against deportation. But ultimately he will be moved bag and baggage back to Australia, where a strictly labor government will probably show him less indulgence than he has received in this country. Pending his forced departure from these shores we may expect that his battery of left dealing attorneys will exhaust all the resources of law to keep this communist labor wrecker with us.

Slowly but surely the law is catching up with the pestilential crooks, grafters, racketeers and communist labor leadership. In New York Willie Bioff the panderer, and one Brown, are now being tried for extorting nearly half million dollars from the moving picture business in Hollywood under threat of calling a strike of some thousands of their labor union followers employed in picture making.

While one by one the department of justice picks off the worst scoundrels in labor leadership, we have Thunder on the Left, John L. Lewis, and Thunder on the Right, William Green, commanding between them some millions of union members who carry on a desperate war against each other. The national emergency does not swerve them in their single minded onslaught, one against the other. The most crucial of defense industries are tied up in hard knots while these two worthies fight for power and pelf among labor organizations. The innocent third party, the public, for years has been pushed around, and the rights of provate citizens with no direct interest in the dispute are trampled under foot. Our politicians in Washington and in the state capitals refuse to succor the oppressed and continue to placate perhaps five million of the organized who oppress the other 125 million, unorganized.

Just as in the old days when Teddie Roosevelt thundered against "malefactors of great wealth," and put the screws of anti trust laws to work upon "captains of industry" who ground the faces of the workers in order to pile up inordinate wealth, so now we have swung to the other extreme, where labor leaders defy and flout the law, demand special privileges and special laws to exempt them from responsibility to their fellow citizens.

The work of Harry Bridges is reflected in the exodus of manufacturing from San Francisco. Most of it went to Los Angeles. It is reflected in decreased port business. Millions of dollars of business have been driven to other Pacific ports, especially to Los Angeles. It is reflected in empty apartments, idle property throughout the outlying areas of San Francisco; and, of course, reflected in population figures of the census which shows less than 300 in growth between 1930 and 1940.

Even though the blight of Bridges is eliminated within a reasonably short time, the effect of his communist teaching, his defiance of law, his riots and extortionate demands upon San Francisco's key business will not wear off, perhaps, in a generation.

One development for which he and others like him have been responsible, is the increased use of ship loading and unloading machinery. In time the work of ship lading will be done largely by mechanical devices, which call for a skilled type of labor and but few longshoremen. But it will be a long time before Harry Bridges is forgotten in San Francisco. In some respects he is like that radical of an earier day, Dennis Kearney, who stood on a soap box in Portsmouth square, about where Robert Louis Stevenson's monument now stands, and ceaselessly reiterated, "The Chinese must go." But the Chinese staid. Capitalism will also stay; free enterprise and personal liberty will stay, Harry Bridges notwithstanding.

Figures Give Excellent Picture Of Selective Service Registration

An excellent picture of the selective service registration in Nevada County is obtainable from figures compiled by Clerk Merle Morrison of Nevada County Board No. 22.

The figures break down into various classifications the total number of men, 2,977, who registered for service in Nevada County.

They show there have been 94 inducted into service under the Selective Service Act up until September 30th while 90 enlisted in the regular army, marine corps and navy.

Morrison's figures reveal there are 217 potential 1A men awaiting their physical examination. There are 37 1A men who are ready for induction.

Class 3, which covers men deferred because of dependents, has the largest total of men. There have been 1,942 deferred and placed in Class 3 because of dependents.

The board has deferred 89 into Class 1B, which covers those with minor defects in their physical condition, all of which can be corrected.

One hundred and eighty nine have been placed in Class 1H — men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941.

The figures reveal 18 were placed in Class 2A, occupational deferment.

Twenty five are classified as 2B, the deferment on men actually engaged in national defense work for the government. Those men include the ones who are employed in the Hawaiian Islands on an underground air base.

Twenty seven men who have completed service in the United States armed forces were placed in Class 4A.

There are 54 in Class 4C—aliens.

Five are in class 4D, deferred because they are ministers of the gospel.

One hundred and eighty nine were placed in Class 4F group. It covers those physically, morally and mentally unsuitable for military service.

Morrison's figures show the Nevada County Selective Service Board has classified 2,759. In Nevada County 376 have been physically examined. The number of delinquents in the county is 12 and number of registrations cancelled 13. The board has 17 registered whom they have not classified.

Nevada County's figures cannot be compared with figures from other boards because such complete data, as far as is known here, has not been compiled elsewhere.

Morrison reveals the next call for men, the 18th since the Selective Service Act went into effect, will be between November 3rd and 18th. Nevada County will send four men.

MINE OFFICIAL DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT

William Carey, superintendent of the Scotia Mine in Grass Valley, is the defendant in an $10.553.50 damage action filed in the superior court here. The plaintiff is Mrs. Anita Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor charges due to the negligence of Carey she suffered disfiguring scars on her legs and hands in a gas explosion in an apartment rented from the defendant.

The suit charges Carey left disconnected a pipe linking the gas range in the apartment to an outside gas supply. It is said gas leaked into the kitchen unknown to the plaintiff and when she struck a match to light the burners, the exposion resulted.

The plaintiff asks $10,000 general damages and $553.50 for medical and hospitalization costs.

Officers Apprehend Man Under Indictment At Bay

Deputy Sheriff Willard O'Hara, Chief of Police Ben Jenkin of Grass Valley and City Officer Frank Knuckey of Grass Valley arrested John Fitch, alias John Ryan, at the Deer Creek Sawmill above Nevada City yesterday for San Francisco officers.

Chief Jenkins said Fitch is wanted on a San Francisco grand jury indictment for robbery. The whereabouts of Fitch was learned through fingerprints sent to the FBI from the Grass Valley police after Fitch was apprehended for disturbing the peace.

Duck Hunting—

Dr. Bernard W. Hummelt took time off today to hunt ducks in the Delta region.

LUMBER TRUCK PLUNGES DOWN CANYON 300 FEET

Serious injuries were suffered by Howard Smith, 22, Pine Grove Lumber Company truck driver, when the truck he was driving, loaded with lumber, plunged 300 feet down the South Yuba River Canyon early last night.

Captain Joseph Blake of the California Highway Patrol, who investigated, said he believes Smith was thrown from the truck when it hit rocks and trees about 75 feet down the canyon. The truck continued down the mountainside, scattering lumber in every direction.

Smith was brought to the Miners Hospital in the Holmes ambulance. The injured man was carried to the highway by a party of deer hunters.

ANTONE GIANI FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Death Tuesday removed from life Antone Giani, 68, prominent Nevada City resident for many years. Giani died at his home on Clay Street. He had been ill for some time and recurrent strokes during the past several days were too much for him to overcome.

The funeral services for Giani were held at the Holmes Funeral Home here this afternoon. Services were conducted by the Corte Cristofer Columbo, Nevada County Foresters, of which Giani served as financial secretary for many years. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemtery.

Giani was born in Italy on May 14, 1873 but more than 40 years ago came to Nevada City to make his home. He followed farming and maintained a dairy herd on his property on Clay Street. He also owned a ranch in the Rough and Ready district.

In addition to his affiliation with the Nevada County Foresters, Giani was a member of the Grass Valley Loyal Order of Moose.

Giani's wife, Mary Giani, died several years ago. He leaves two sons, Charles and Virgil Giani and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Roniti, all of Nevada City.

Visiting In San Francisco—

Rev. and Mrs. David Ralston of this city have been spending the past several days in San Francisco.

A. B. Innis Will Operate Dredge In Famous Malakoff Hydraulic Mine, Starting November First

A. B. Innis has reentered the Nevada County mining field and starting November 1st, will operate a dredge in the famous Malakoff Hydraulic Mine near North Bloomfield.

The task of transferring the Innis dredge from Plumas County, where it has been operating for the past two years, to the Malakoff has been completed and the dredge is now being assembled. The dredge is the same one which worked the Deer Creek channel below Nevada City for two years.

Innis' venture is seen as a pioneering move in the gold dredging industry. If the Innis dredge is successful at the Malakoff, it is probable other operators will install similar outfits in old hydraulic properties on the North San Juan Ridge.

The success of the Innis dredge will open up a vast field for the small type dredge operators.

Mining men believe there is little doubt but that the Innis enterprise will be a success. Innis is known among mining men as a cautious operator, who looks before he leaps. All during the summer he has had men test drilling in the Malakoff workings.

Before reaching the decision to install his dredge in the Malakoff, Innis thoroughly studied the history and the possibilities of the property.

He found in Lindgren's report on gravel deposits of Nevada County that 30 million yards of gravel were worked and that there are 130 million yards left. Hydraulicking started at the Malakoff in 1872 and continued on a large scale until 1884 when the Sawyer Anti-Debris Act practically ruined the industry. From that time until 1907, it was operated on a small scale, mostly drift mining.

The Innis dredge is capable of handling 60,000 yards of gravel per month. Approximately 20 men will be employed on the dredge.

The news of Innis' operation at the Malakoff is good news to Nevada City. The majority of the men and their families will reside in this city. Local men who were empolyed on the Innis dredge when it operated on Deer Creek and went to Plumas County when the dredge was transferred there, will be returning to Nevada City to old friends and relatives.

Innis and his family have resided in Nevada City for nearly four years. During that time the Innis' have become fond of the city and would regret leaving. Nevada City residents are hoping the Malakoff venture is successful so that the Innis family will continue to live in this city, where they have many friends.

Forest In Throes Of Gold Fever

William Lloyd, Forest Service foreman, returned today from Forest, near Alleghany, with a report that he left the little town in the throes of a new gold excitement.

A prospector known as the "Mad Russian" an old timer in the district, entered Forest this morning with a double handful of gold nuggets, one of which weighed 28 ounces.

The prospector stated that in blasting a stump somewhere in the vicinity, he had found in the gravel beneath the stump a pocket containing the nuggets which he exhibited. All told it was estimated that his find was worth more than $2000.

FIREMEN PREVENT BLAZE FROM REACHING DR. STUART BARN

The local volunteer firemen promptly answered a call yesterday when a rubbish fire at the rear of the Chan home on Sacramento Street threatened to burn Dr. Stuart's barn.

The firemen prevented the flames from reaching the barn.

Charles Elliot Appointed On School Board

County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson today announced the appointment of Charles Elliott, local pharmacist, as a member of the Nevada City Unified School District Board of Trustees.

Elliott succeeds Thomas O. McCraney, who resigned when he moved to Los Angeles recently.

In announcing the appointment Superintendent of Schools Carlson said he believed Elliott is well qualified for the position.

Elliott is active in civic affairs and is an active member of the Nevada City Rotary Club. He is associated with his father-in-law in the operation of the R E. Harris Drug Store here.

The Elliotts have a child near school age.

AIR TRAFFIC MANAGER TALKS BEFORE ROTARY

Willis Camp, district traffic manager of the United Air lines, located in Sacramento was the guest speaker today at Rotary luncheon. Lambert Thomas, local representative of the company was program chairman.

Camp gave an interesting description of the revolution in flying which has followed the use of the radio beam for guiding pilots. He showed a chart on which the various radio sending centers for pilot beams in the United States, were depicted.

Formerly he said, it was necessary for the pilot to fly by landmarks he had familiarized himself with on the landscape below. To do this he had to fly at what would now be called perilously low altitudes. Now, he flies on the radio beam. This beam is reflected in an audible note on his receiver in the pilot's cabin. In some cases it is a long sustained note, interrupted at half minute intervals by the Morse code letters which identify the beam.

beam.

Pilots who formerly came to the airport just in time to slap on their helmet and goggles and take off, must now be on hand, usually an hour before the plane is due to leave. He not only must make a study of weather conditions over his route, the velocity of the wind and its dir-

(Continued on Page Six)

ALEC ROBERTSON BREAKS ANKLE

Supervisor Alex Robertson of Truckee suffered an ankle break this afternoon near Soda Springs.

Robertson was brought to the Nevada County Hospital.

According to reports reaching here a caterpillar struck a log and knocked it against the leg of Supervisor Robertson, who was standing nearby.

2,314 Men Employed In Mining

OPERATIONS ARE PRACTICALLY NORMAL AT ALL LARGE MINES

This month mining operations in Nevada County are near normalcy. All the large mines are working on a near capacity basis with a slight increase in employment at some of the biggest mines.

When last month's employment survey was made the Scotia was idle due to a strike. Operations have resumed at that mine with approximately 80 men employed.

The survey this month reveals there are a total of 2,314 men employed in the Nevada County mining industry with a payroll of $347,100 per month. The last month's figures were 2,228 men employed, with $334,200 payroll.

The most enjoyable news to the county was the announcement by A. B. Innis that he will start his dredge in the old Malakoff Hydraulic Mine on November 1st.

Employment during the past month at the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation properties increased from 777 to 811.

The number of men at the Empire-Star properties in the county remained practically the same.

The employment figures at operating mines in the county are as follows:

Empire-Star Mines—	Men	Payroll
Empire	420	$63,000

(Continued on Page Five)

ERLE DISTRICT SITE APPROVED FOR ARMY CAMP

J. K. Osborne, chairman of the Nevada County cantonment committee, met with members of the committee here Tuesday night and discussed plans for the drive Nevada County will make for business expected to result from the building of the army cantonment.

Nevada Countyans were delighted to hear from Marysville this week that the Zone commanding officers of the United States army have officially approved the Erle district property as a site for a cantonment.

Selection of the Erle site, which includes land in Nevada County, eliminates from consideration a site north of Marysville. The Erle site is more accessible to the communities of Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Osborne said he has written Congressman Harry L. Englebright to notify the committee of the status of the cantonment from time to time.

The cantonment area, on which $25,000,000 will be spent when and if a construction order comes from Washington, embraces 70,000 acres.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One Month ..... 30 cents

EIGHTH WONDER

In spite of the fact that America's defense production is climbing steadily to new heights every month, there are still mistaken people—often with a political axe to grind —who insist that it has bogged down. A look at the facts should convince them of the truth.

The record shows that industry has already finished and delivered a dollar volume of defense goods greater than the government specified as necessary for our defense as late as March 10 of this year. Nearly ten billions of dollars of equipment has been turned over to the government —more than had even been ordered seven months ago.

Before the passage of the lease-lend bill American industry was asked to produce $9,329,000,000 worth of defense equipment of all kinds—some of it equipment that had never been made here in quantity before. Factories that had been turning out civilian goods had to be changed over to defense production, and new factories had to be built.

All this was done—and done quickly—on the basis of the total appropriation of $9,329,000,000.

When that appropriation was raised, however, production problems were multiplied. New plans had to be made, and then changed again when Congress appropriated more billions.

Today, with the pending lease-lend additions, appropriations total $66,000,000,000 —an increase of 607 per cent since March—and the end is not in sight. Donald M. Nelson recently called it a job of fantastic size. Fantastic as it is, the record shows that industry is doing it with the kind of American speed and American ingenuity that have already become an eighth wonder of the world.—Contributed.

FABLE OF THE MOUSETRAP

Once upon a time there was a fellow named Emerson who made a better mousetrap. He invested $1,000 in a little plant in the woods and started manufacturing. Mouse-ridden citizens beat a path to his door.

The business was profitable from the start. For Emerson was a good manager, a hard worker, a good salesman, paid good wages, and his help not only liked him personally, but admired his mousetrap. As he prospered he paid better and better wages, improved his mousetrap, and made it cheaper and cheaper for the buyer as volume increased.

Emerson knew that success wasn't just a matter of dollar investment. He was keenly conscious that in all business operation there were three "M's"—men, management and money; that the least of these is money; the greatest, the man and the management.

Competition in the mousetrap trade was keen and Emerson never tried to average more than 4 per cent on his mousetraps, thereby taking care of his competitive problem.

Finally, after many years, by 1941, Emerson was selling $10,000,000 worth of mousetraps annually. On that his gross profit was $400,000, of which he paid his Government, whose Treasury Secretary was named Henry Morgenthau, Jr., 31 per cent in corporate taxes, or $124,000. On the remainder which was personal income, Emerson paid $177,156.50 in personal income taxes. That left $98,843.50. Of course, there were a lot of other taxes, but anyway, pretty good for Emerson. But better for the government.

Then ,one day, Morgenthau had a bright idea. It struck him suddenly when he was testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee—out of a clear sky like.

He proposed that all business be taxed 100 per cent on everything over 6 per cent on original capital investment. He said he didn't want to go into detail, but that somebody had to wake the country up.

So Emerson was cut back from $98,843.50 a year to 6 per cent on his original investment—or $60 on the $1.000.

Though Emerson was a patriotic man he didn't like to make mousetraps for practice. So he quit. And Morgenthau's Treasury quit receiving $124,000 in corporation taxes and $177,156.50 in Emerson income taxes.

Emerson now rests in the bosom of WPA—Washington Daily News.

JUST WONDERIN'

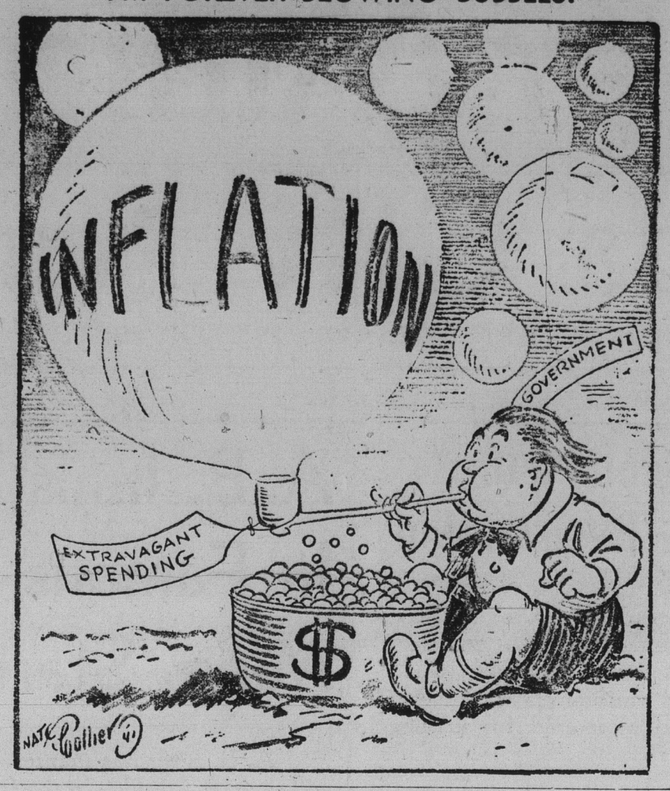
I wonder at this mighty thing, the press
And all the heavy burdens it must bear,
Let's write a letter to the editors this week
And tell them that we understand and care.

Another newspaper week has become history and the great free press of America rolls on. Like all other human institutions, it is not infallible, but its detractors are often mere quibblers, who seldom offer the type of constructive criticism which open minded publishers and editors invite and appreciate.

Why is newspaperdom alluded to as, "the press?" Perhaps because of the pressing duties laid upon it. Of course, punning is the lowest form of mental gymnastics, but listen.

Every publisher and editor who would preserve his prestine prestige, must above all, impress the public with his honesty and sincerity of purpose. He must express the hopes, plans and ambitions of the community he serves, compress his subject matter into definite form and space; suppress unsavory scandals which if publicized, could serve no useful purpose and might do incalculable harm; he must repress his own occasional urges to resent misunderstanding and lack of co-

I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES!



operation and at times even, depress the minds of those about him by the statement of cold, hard facts calculated to remove colored glasses from the eyes of impractical star gazers and enable them to see things as they really are. He must be able to pressage with some degree of certainty, events which may result from certain trends in local, state and national affairs, and he must press on through thick and thin, counting the terrific pressure and optimistically hoping for the best.

We who have punned may know little about the mechanical problems of the press, but we at least realize the tasks which are demanded of those who keep this great American institution pressing on.

Newspaperdom is an empire in itself. There is no danger that it will ever be enslaved, there is no danger that we, Americans, will ever lose our liberties so long as the free press continues to exist; there is no danger that it will ever cease to exist.

I wonder if this is Write a Letter Week, Fire Prevention Week. If it is Write a Letter Week, then write a letter. Write to the friend you have so long neglected, write to the distant relative, who may, at this very moment, be yearning for a message from your hand. Write to your editor, enclosing a year's subscription or a paid ad. Of course ye editor may have a stroke while scanning the contents of your envelope but joy never kills, he'll recover. Write to your favorite radio personality and, by so doing, help keep his program on the air. Write a letter. If you think your opportunities for dispensing cheer and good will are limited, begin writing letters and you will soon discover how mistaken you have been.

If this is fire prevention week, it should be stretched to cover the entire year and we humans should redouble our vigilance, remembering that our matches, cigarettes, camp fires and unsightly trash piles are the raw materials from which grim fate manufactures stark tragedies. If by my negligence. I start a devastating forest fire or one which consumes my own or my neighbor's property, then I am one with those forces of destruction which are rampant in the world of today. That is a sobering thought, but isn't it a true one? —A. Merriam Conner.

From San Francisco—

Mrs. Lyda Talbot of San Francisco spent the past weekend with her brother, Frank Mainhart and visited many friends. Mrs. Talbot formerly resided here.

Weekend Visitor Here—

Miss Helen Davidson, who is employed in the bay district, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Davidson of Park Avenue.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

LACES AND FRILLS TO PLEASE HER FANCY!

Rayon Satin PAJAMAS

1.98

Be-laced, be-ruffled and be-ribboned to beguile any feminine heart! Very nicely made of fine rayon satin in smart two-piece overblouse styles—and her favorite butcher boy model, as well.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

IN LOS ANGELES

Deputy Sheriffs Carl T. Larsen and Charles Ninnis left Tuesday night for Los Angeles to return a prisoner to the county jail here. The man held in custody, charged with defrauding an inkeeper, was arrested by Los Angeles authorities at the request of the sheriff's office here.

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 47f

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

STUDEBAKER
PONTIAC
Sales and Service

Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

HALLOWE'EN

THE SEASON FOR FUN AND PARTIES—See our attractive assortments of Masks, Noise-makers, Skeletons and Cut-Outs. Paper Caps of all kinds. Decorated Crepe. Matched Designs in Paper Plates, Cups, Napkins, Tablecloths, Nut Cups, Bridge Sets, Bon Bons.

Miss Saylors and Haas Fresh Candies for Hallowe'en.

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

Returns To Nevada City—

J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest has returned to Nevada City after a week in Southern California investigating fires in national forest land.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
Fill Material
Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop. New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

WANTED—A good home in the country for a fine young dog, part chow. Call after 3. Phone 433, Adele Renee, 582½ Main Street. 9-224tp

FOR RENT — Comfortable Nevada City house, furnished or unfurnished desirable location, 400 Nevada Street. Nice garden. Apply 248 Mill Street, Grass Valley. 9-292tp

ASPHALT JOBS
Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley 8-21-tf

GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

JAKE'S WOOD YARD
SERVICE
Oak, Pine and Manzanita Wood
Big or Little Orders—
Delivered Promptly
Phone 418 J Nevada City

BRET HARTE DAIRY
Phone 77
Nevada City

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Registered Pharmacists on duty at All Times

A call during the night to fill your prescription is a common occurrence with us. Regardless of what hour of the day or night, registered pharmacists are ready to serve you. Here you are assured of accurate filling of prescriptions. We are proud of our reputation of faithfully serving this community for over 25 years, supplying all their drug needs.

DICKERMAN DRUG STORE
Phone 30 Nevada City, Calif.

Notice To Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1941 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5:00 p. m. of Monday, October 13th, a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

Office Hours 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MAX SOLARO
Chief of Police and ex officio tax collector.

ENLIGHTENING RE MARKS ON CITY'S EARLY HISTORY GIVEN AT MEETING

Much new information on the early history of Nevada City was obtained from three minute talks by Civic Club members at the meeting here Tuesday.

Each member was called upon to deliver a short address on episodes concerning the early history of Nevada City and surrounding towns.

Each address was of great interest and the novel program was considered highly entertaining and successful.

MISS WINNIE MULLOY told of her great uncle operating the first gas works in Nevada City, when pitch and shale was used. The shale came from Australia and she said it cost as much to ship it from San Francisco to Nevada City as it did from Australia to San Francisco. Gas made in those days cost $15 per thousand feet. The trees now standing in the old P. G. and E. lot were shipped out from New Jersey and planted there by her grandfather.

MRS. MAX WILLIAMS told how her husband's family came by emigrant trail in 1860 through Harmony Ridge and Blue Tent and how they enjoyed the 40-piece band at Blue Tent every Saturday night.

MISS GERTRUDE GOYNE told of an incident that happened to her uncle, who lived at Glenbrook. His horse, loaded with bacon left his hitching post in town and ran away to the home of his owner's sweetheart. He was later found there still loaded with the bacon.

MRS. E. J. POLLARD of the Tahoe Ukiah highway, told how she lived on land that was patented when Grant was president and how the emigrant trail went through their property, then known as the Millikan place. She said that deep wagon wheel tracks still are to be seen there.

MRS. R. E. HARRIS recalled the length of time it took her to make the trip from Colfax to San Juan as a girl, one morning leaving Colfax at 8 a. m and reaching her destination at noon the next day.

MRS. HELEN SAWER told of an incident when she was thrown from a horse drawn stage on the road to San Juan. She also told of her mother's teaching days at Sweetland and Timbuctoo.

MRS. A. W. HOGE, who has only been in Nevada City thirty years, remembers the board walks and planked streets. She said she was amazed how clean they were. She also told of watching from the Union Hotel balcony the ten horse teams pulling in and out.

MRS. MERLE MORRISON told of her husband's family settling in Christian Valley near Auburn where Mr. Morrison's grandfather started the first school. The school is still in use today.

MRS. GEORGE LEGG told of her early childhood in the Ellsworth Bennett home. She said when the family later moved to her present home on Nevada Street she well remembers the constant pounding of the custom mill on Boulder Street. She also told of being awakened each morning by the sound of horses hoofs on the boarded street, and by the ringing of the bells on the harness.

MRS. DICK GOYNE showed the club a Pelton bucket which was invented in pre electric days by John Lester Pelton. Mr. Pelton cam to Nevada City from Camtonville in 1870. The Pelton water wheel corporation in San Francisco is one of the largest of its kind today. It ships the Pelton wheel all over the world. The 'ocal Miners Foundry still makes these wheels anywhere from four inches to fourteen feet in size, and has shipped them to Siberia, China and British Columbia. The first model was tried out on Deer Creek in back of the foundry, and later moved to the Mayflower Mine. The Smithsonian Institute have been endeavoring to obtain this wheel from the Martin family for their museum.

MRS. SIMMONS related how many of the beautiful trees of Nevada City have been brought from the east in small flower pots and pans.

MRS. PAUL KEMPER described the schools and industrial plants of Nevada City in 1867. She said the first high school, located where the Episcopal Church now stands had an average daily attendance of seventy as compared with today's enrollment of 240. There were two intermediate schools, two private schools and a Catholic school, and a colored school. All with an attendance of from 25 to 65. The Nevada Foundry was one of the leading industrial establishments as was the Nevada Flour Mills, erected in 1856. Wheat from Bear River, Coon Creek and Feather River district and had the reputation of being the best in the state. A cabinet factory established in 1861 was housed in a 3-story building near the suspension bridge on Deer Creek. They manufactured furniture and did all sorts of woodwork, their machinery was propelled by a large water wheel and they employed about 12 men. A planing mill was erected in 1856 at the rear of the courthouse. A Nevada tannery was erected in 1862 near the county hospital, the harness and leather turned out here was considered of highest quality. A Pacific soap works was started in 1866 and was located on Coyote Street, just above the gas works. Mrs. Kemper said the Bean Directory which she used as reference predicted a great future for the wine industry in Nevada County.

LAVA CAP MILLS 400 TONS DAILY

Genera Manager Otto Schiffner of the Central and Banner Mines of the Lava Cap Mining Corporation reports 400 tons of ore per day is being milled with 350 men employed.

Schiffner says the Lava Cap properties have not yet felt the pinch due to the scarcity of steel because, fortunately, the mine officials had forseen the shortage and secured a large supply before the present emergency.

Operations are proceeding normally at both the Banner and Central Mines. No sinking this year is contemplated, inasmuch as the sinking last year deveoped sufficient ground for working.

Nevada County Mining Men Interested In Gunniting Method Used On Tunnel Project

Nevada County mining men are evincing interest in the methods employed in the driving of a four mile tunnel by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company near Dutch Flat. The tunnel, which will be completed in January, is being constructed for power purposes.

Especially interesting to mining men in this area was the means employed by the P. G. and E. Tunnel experts in combatting sliding serpentine, which consistently buckled huge 10 inch timbers.

Superintendent J. E. Cooney and Tunnel Boss Harry Scott, one of the most picturesque "sand hogs" in the nation, used guniting to success in stopping the sliding serpentine.

By guniting, air was prevented from reaching the serpentine and the caving stopped.

Rollin Farmin, head engineer for the Idaho-Maryland Mine, which has similar ground to that contacted in the driving of the P. G. and E. Tunnel, recently inspected the guniting operations at the Dutch Flat project.

The Dutch Flat tunnel, when completed, will carry water from the Bear and South Fork of the Yuba Rivers from Drum Power House to the new power house being built at the tunnel outlet.

O. W. Peterson, engineer for tunnel construction for the P. G. and E., is supervising the operations. California Hydraulic Mining Association members were recent guests of Superintendent Cooney on an inspection trip of the tunnel work.

HOLD THAT GHOST COMING SUNDAY

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, laugh hits of two Universal box-office sensations, "Buck Privates" and Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy, are coming back to the screen in another Universal comedy, "Hold That Ghost," which promises to outdo their previous successes from the standpoint of mad hilarity. The new offering has been booked into the Nevada Theatre starting Sunday.

Playing in support of the stellar comics are such outstanding marquee "names" as Richard Carlson, Joan Dais, Mischa Auer, Evelyn Ankers, Shemp Howard, the Andrews Sisters and Ted Lewis and his orchestra. "Hold That Ghost," most of which is backgrounded within a long abandoned and supposedly haunted roadhouse, was directed by Arthur Lubin, who piloted Abbott and Costello in both "Buck Privates" and the Navy feature.

Carrying a rip roaring story as a means of holding together their zany dialog and gags, and given a far more elaborate mounting than any of their earlier films, "Hold That Ghost" promises to elevate Abbott and Costello to new heights of cinematic popularity.

WORKING YELLOWJACKET

Hampton Lashbaugh of this city is supervising shaft work at the Yellowjacket Mine near Forest. The Yellowjacket is owned by Dennis Coughlan of Nevada City. Lashbaugh holds a lease on the property.

In Truckee Yesterday—

L. S. Smith, associate Tahoe National Forest supervisor, spent yesterday in Truckee on business.

IDAHO MARYLAND EMPLOYS 811

Figures released today by the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation reveals 34 more men are employed this month at the corporation's properties than there were last month.

The Idaho-Maryland has 315 employed underground and the New Brunswick has 252 underground. There are a total of 181 men at the Idaho-Maryland and Brunswick surface and mills, 51 on the private operating payroll and 12 at the Bullion Mine.

Last month employment at the Idaho-Maryland totalled 777. This month the figures are 811.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES REVIEW OF AMES SUIT

A decision declining to review the long litigated suit of Worthington Ames, Browns Valley rancher against the Pennsylvania Mine, Browns Valley property of the Empire-Star Mines, Ltd., was handed down this week by the United States Supreme Court.

Attorney Frank Finnegan of Nevada City, counsel for the Empire-Star Mines, said the decision means the plaintiff has no further recourse to the courts.

The issue involved in the suit was whether or not the Pennsylvania Mine had the right to mine under Ames ground, which was a railroad patent. It was the claim of Ames that in 1866 congress enacted the railroad land act and the mineral land act, the railroad enactment preceding the mineral land grant by one day. He maintained that he was the successor in interest to the railroad beneficiary and inasmuch as the railroad grant act was passed prior to the mineral land act had priority over the mineral law which permitted the following of a vein originating on a claim under another person's property.

The Empire-Star Mines contended the mineral land grant act was merely confirmative of previous mining land titles. This contention was upheld by Judge Warren Steel of Yuba County and the higher courts.

The suit, first of its kind in court annals, was watched with interest by mining men.

Chamber of Commerce Asked To Help Locate Buoy Family

H. F. Sofge, Chamber of Commerce secretary, has received a letter from Long Beach asking his help in locating a Mr. Buoy, who married a Hilda Anderson of Nevada City. The couple have a 14 year old girl.

Mrs. Buoy's mother is reportedly still residing in Nevada City. The correspondent said it is urgent that she locate Mr. Buoy.

Any one knowing of his whereabouts is urged to contact Sofge immediately.

Quartz and Placer Location Notices On Sale At The Nugget Office.

More For Your Money -- In a KING COLE.

Here's a really big stove value! A genuine Cole heater equipped with the very latest type of oil burner and a high-low range that gives uniform heat day and night. Neat in design, clean to operate, furnishing circulating-radiant heat that eliminates floor drafts and cold corners. Come in and see it today. You will be amazed at its economical price. You will be delighted at its superior performance.

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE COLE'S OIL-BURNING HEATERS

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We have a full line of Roofing, Shingles, Shakes, Storm Seal and Corrugated Roofings. PALSO Composition Roofing of all kinds.

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OUR STOCKS AND PRICES ENTITLE US TO YOUR CONSIDERATION

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Complete Mining Plants

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—ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING—

We are equipped to make All Kinds of Machine Repairs

WE CAST AND REPLACE BROKEN PARTS

The Standad Mine of the Indian Valley Mining Company and the Cherokee Mine, both near Greenville, Plumas County, were fabricated and installed by us.

MINERS FOUNDRY & SUPPLY CO.

Corner Spring and Bridge Streets

PHONE 10 NEVADA CITY

Calling All PROPERTY OWNERS FOR "DEFENSE HOUSING"

Repair or Build NOW and Pay Out of Income.

F. H. A. Defense Housing PLAN

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"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"
Phone 500

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS
MODERN AIRPLANE ENGINES LAST 12 TIMES AS LONG AND TRAVEL 32 TIMES AS FAR IN SINGLE FLIGHTS AS WORLD WAR MODELS
WINTER WINDS BLOW SO HARD ON THE MULLET PENINSULA, COUNTY MAYO, IRELAND, THAT HOUSEHOLDERS TIE DOWN THE HOUSE ROOFS EACH SEPTEMBER TO KEEP THEM FROM BLOWING AWAY!
TAX REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE SALE AND OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES REACHED AN ALL-TIME HIGH IN 1940— $1,802,748,000 TO FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TREASURIES
ONE EVERY SIX!
THERE ARE 22,705,000 TELEPHONES IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY— ONE FOR EVERY SIX PERSONS
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIGH AND LOW TIDE AMOUNTS TO AS MUCH AS 50 FEET, IN THE MINAS BASIN, NOVA SCOTIA.

PLANE PLANTS TO TURN OUT 228 CIVILIAN SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The way was cleared today for aircraft manufacturers to accept civil orders for the construction of 228 airplanes.

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board approved the program along with the War Department and the aircraft branch of the Office of Production Management, Washington, D. C., after certain construction provisions were made.

Covering the 18 months period beginning January 1, 1942, the program provides for the construction and delivery of 156 DC-3's, 52 Lockheed Lodestars and 20 DC-4's.

Construction and delivery of the planes is subject to the following provisions: if the Army needs the planes on their completion it may have them; if while they are being built their construction interferes in any way with the construction of Army planes or other goods for the Army, the Army orders are to have the right of way. In addition, the planes will be built with special reinforced flooring and with wide doors so that they may be immediately adapted to use as military transport planes in case of need.

Construction and delivery through out is made subject to the approval of the Joint Aircraft Committee.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY MECCA OF BIRD LOVERS

Interesting wild birds of many varieties are extremely abundant in October and November in the Sacramento Valley, in the general area of Chico, Oroville, Marysville, Colusa and Orland, according to Bert Harwell, California Representative of the National Audubon Society. Favorable weather conditions at this season make possible the observation of thousands of geese and ducks, hundreds of spadebill crane, egrets, whistling swans and, white pelicans, as well as numerous rarer species of birds.

This region is truly a mecca for ornithologists. The National Audubon Society has so highly appraised its value that this November it is conducting, from Marysville headquarters, a series of tours for wildlife enthusiasts. Mr. Harwell, well known in nature circles as former park naturalist at Yosemite National Park, will conduct the tours.

Located in this Sacramento Valley area are the Gray Lodge Refuge, maintained by the California Fish and Game Commission and the Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge near Willows, maintained by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service. The Audubon tours' itinerary includes these refuges, as well as comprehensive field excursions in neighboring areas.

"These Sacramento Valley tours stimulate enthusiasm for the preservation of wildlife, and they are an integral part of the broad nationwide conservation program of the Audubon Society," says Bert Harwell. "Public response to these tours is an indicator that there is a sizeable portion of the American public with a healthy interest in preserving wildlife."

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Nevada County Assessed Value Now $18,161,975

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—(UP)—California's counties increased their taxable wealth by $212,305,608 during the past year and at the same time reduced their indebtedness by $15,994,582, Controller Harry B. Riley reported today.

In Nevada County, local assessments totaled $10,070,915 and board of equalization assessments totaled $8,091,060, for a total of $18,161,975.

The total value of all California subject to taxation by the counties was $7,350,926,865 on Sept. 2, Riley said, compared with a combined assessed valuation of $7,138,621,257 a year ago. The combined indebtedness dropped from $176,804,401 to $160,809,819 during the same period.

Riley said the assessed valuation of taxable property in the state has increased each year since 1935 and the indebtedness of the counties has decreased steadily since that date.

The bulk of the property was assessed by county officials who placed a combined valuation of $6,366,446,835 on land, improvements, money and personal property. The state board of equalization assessed public utilities property at $874,480,030.

The value of all types of property except land increased in the last year. The assessed value of land, as fixed by the counties, dropped from $3,101,561,956 to $3,044,744,371, a reduction of $56,817,585.

Value of property exempt from taxation increased from $208,520,614 last year to $217,700,956.

HOME NURSING WILL BE TOPIC OF P. T. A. MEETING TOMORROW; DRIVE SUPPORT URGED

Miss Frances Klink, public health nurse, will speak on home nursing at the Elementary School Parent Teachers Association meeting at the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. L. G. Lageson, president, will preside over the meeting.

The theme of the meeting will be "Perseverance" and addresses on the lives of famous men who won that fame despite handicaps, will be given.

Mrs Libbey's chorus will present a program and there will be tea at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Lageson announces that a nurse girl will be on hand to take care of the small children of those who wish to attend the meeting.

The tea hostesses will be Miss Goyne, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Baxter.

At the present time the PTA members are conducting a drive for new members. The importance of PTA work is being stressed by the committee conducting the drive.

The greatest source of interest this past week to the children of the school has been the large blue poster on the bulletin board in the main hall. It contains the names of teachers and opposite it squares which have different colored stars and numbers above them. This is for the membership campaign. The gold stars for the mothers, blue stars for the fathers and the red stars for children getting credit for memberships taken in other rooms.

"This is a very important event to them," Mrs. Lageson states, "for the room receiving the largest membership will be given a party. Each morning each child watches with eager eyes as the stars are posted up and all are hoping that their room will win."

"The PTA," Mrs. Lageson continues, "are proud to have any friends of children join and will be glad to take memberships and credit the rooms that may be designated.

"Our membership last year was 239, the membership to date this year is only 126. We sincerely hope to reach our last year quota, as we have so many plans for cupboards for the new kitchen, milk for needy children ,a hot lunch program as well as many other worthwhile projects."

Church Notes

—Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, October 19, on the subject "Doctrine of Atonement". The Golden Text will be: "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time," (I Timothy 2: 5, 6.)

Bible selections will include the following passages from Micah 6: 8, 8: "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before him with burnt offerings, with calves of a year old? He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?"

—Trinity Episcopal Church

9:30 Church School.

11:00 Morning service. Mrs. C. A. Libbey will direct the vested choir. Mrs. Anderson will be at the organ.

BENJAMIN HALL,
Senior Warden.

—Catholic Church

Two masses will be celebrated at the St. Canice Catholic Church Sunday. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly and Father Edward Williams will conduct the services.

—Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Miss Barbara Warren, Anthem "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Sermon "Five Ways by Which We May Know God", Rev. David Ralston. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. Leader Miss Sylvia Tyhurst. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service, led by the young people of the church. Vocal solo, J. A. Warren. Sermon by the Rev. Pateman of the Episcopal church. Let us give Rev. Pateman a big hearing before he leaves to take up his new church in Napa. We are so pleased that he has got such a fine church. Come and bring your friends. Do not miss this service.

Week events — Bible study and prayer hour Friday at 7:30 p. m. You are invited. Bring your friends. Wednesday the choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Come and help us in the church music. Young people prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

DISCOVER BETTER TASTING MEATS
Tender, juicy, flavorful—guaranteed to please or your money back at Safeway

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HOW ABOUT A SWELL POT ROAST TONIGHT

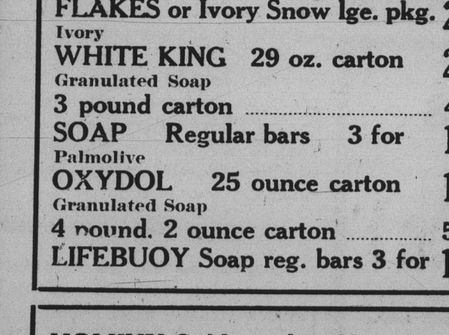
Or a tender juicy steak—or succulent roast of lamb. A good substantial meal featuring meat should be most welcome right now. Safeway quarantees you "Perfect Eating" meats every time, or your money back.

FLOUR Kitchen Craft	49 pounds	$1.95
24½ pound sack		99c
FLOUR Sperrys	49 pounds	$2.05
24½ pounds		$1.09
MILK Cherub	Tall Cans 4 for	29c
LINIT STARCH Argo	12 oz. ctn.	10c
GLOSS STARCH	12 oz. carton	8c
SHORTENING Crisco	3 pound cans	59c
FLAKES or Ivory Snow Ivory	lge. pkg.	22c
WHITE KING Granulated Soap	29 oz. carton	26c
3 pound carton		43c
SOAP Palmolive	Regular bars 3 for	15c
OXYDOL Granulated Soap	25 ounce carton	19c
4 pound, 2 ounce carton		56c
LIFEBUOY Soap	reg. bars 3 for	17c

APPLES Sebastopol Rome Beauties Paradise Stayman Winesaps	6 Pounds	25c
GRAPES Muscats or Thompson Seedless	Your choice	Pound 5c
RED YAMS Delicious Baker or Candied		Pound 5c

ZITZ—The Delicious Lemon Drink	—6— 7 ounce bottles	19c
3— Both Plus Deposit	Quart bottles	25c
TEA BAGS Canterbury Black	25 bag package	19c
MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest	Lb. carton	14c
WHEATIES	Reg. pkg.	10c
SNOWDRIFT	3 pound cans	55c
BEANS Small White	5 pound cello bag	35c
CEL MACARONI Assorted Varieties	2 lb. cello bag	19c
CARNATION OATS N. P. Quick or Regular	Lge. pkg.	20c
PANCAKE FLOUR Harvest Blossom	10 Lb. sack	48c
MAYONNAISE Piedmont	8 ounce jar	12c
Quart jar		39c
BEETS Highway Sliced	No. 2 cans	10c
SPAGHETTI Franco American	15¾ oz. cans 4 for	29c

HOMINY Van Camps	Gold or white No. 2½	9c
Grapefruit JUICE Town House	No. 2 can 3 for	25c
JELL WELL Fruit Gelatins or Puddings	Reg. pkg. 3 for	11c
BEER Steinnes—Plus Deposit	Steinies 4 for	25c
COFFEE Regular or drip grind	Edwards Lb. cans	26c
2 pound cans		51c
COFFEE Maxwell House—Regular or drip grind	Pound cans	29c
2 pound cans		58c



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The man with the smile is a driver from the Grass Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners. He'll save you many hours of drudgery if you let him pick up your laundry every week. The job will be perfect, the price low.

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Phone 108
111 Bennett Street Grass Valley, California

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are handled with efficient ease by our skilled attendants, who, have every possible convenience for comfort and safety at their command. Our completey equipped ambulance is always ready for service, whether it be for a block-away call or a journey of a hundred miles. Night and day service.

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Andy Holmes, Owner
24 Hour Ambulance Service at Reasonable Prices
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
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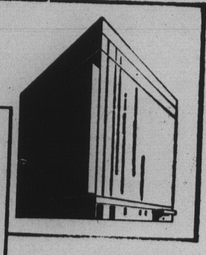

RAINBOW'S END at Paxton, on the glamorous *Feather River*, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.
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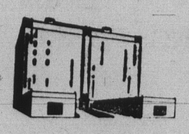

HOTEL SAN CARLOS invites you to *Monterey* . . . California's most historic city . . . overlooking *Fort Ord*, on the *Blue Bay of Monterey*.
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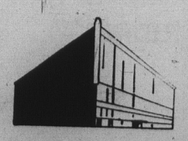

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Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Slips, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Belts, Formals, Costume Jewelry, Tre Lur and Beautee-fit Bras. Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
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Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.
Hills Flat Bird Store
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FOR RENT?
Fill Out Information Regarding Same and Send or Call—
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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Prompt Courteous Service
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

HOOPER & WEAVER MORTUARY, INC.
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24-hour Ambulance Service

BOYS MAY ENLIST IN CCC ANY TIME

Present regulations regarding CCC camp enrollment permit the continuous enrollment of eligible boys for duty in the CCC camp program, advises Forest Engineer G. E. Mitchell of the Tahoe National Forest. Engineer Mitchell is in full charge of the CCC camp program of the Tahoe National Forest.

This ruling means that is it no longer necessary for boys to wait for regular enrollment periods, but may enlist at any time. Any youth between the ages of 17 to 24, may enlist for a six month period and be assigned to any camp that he desires to go to. Contrary to the general belief, youths do not have to come from needy families or families on relief. Any unemployed boy is eligible.

Mitchell also points out that the CCC has done and is continuing to prepare boys both physically and in job training for essential jobs in private industry. Recent demands upon skilled and semi-skilled labor has clearly brought out the value of CCC training in work habits and the schooling in various trades. As recently brought out before a Congressional hearing in Washington, D. C., industry has found that CCC graduates possess the will to work and learn, the ability to accept and solve whatever problems confront them, and the physical development and stamina to master any and all problems. These points have been brought home to the Tahoe Forest officias by several requests from various private concerns for recommendations for employment for eligible youths in our camps.

MILK AND CREAM PRICES ADVANCE

Prices of milk and cream retail prices were advanced in Nevada County today following an order from the division of market enforcement of the State Department of Agriculture. Price for milk delivered: in quarts from 13- to 13½c, pints unchanged at 8c, half gallons up one cent to 25c. Cream, half pint advanced from 20c to 25c, quarter pints from 10c to 15c.

GUERDON ELLIS EXPECTED BACK IN NEVADA CITY THIS WEEK

Guerdon Ellis, Tahoe National Forest Supervisor, who has been technical advisor in the filming of The Forest Ranger, is due to return to Nevada City this week.

Return From Loyalton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing have returned from a six weeks stay in Loyalton. Ewing was employed on a construction project there.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

OWENS — In Nevada City Sanitarium, October 16, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Owens, a son.

POWES—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, October 13, 1941 to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powes, a daughter.

STEPHENS—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, October 12, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens, a daughter.

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

STARKS-BLAKELY — In Nevada City, October 14, 1941, by Jay S. Starks, 29, of Marysville and Sally Blakely, 27, of Grass Valley.

DEATHS

GIANI —In Nevada City, October 14, 1941, Antone Giani, father of Charles and Virgil Giani and Mrs. Rose Roniti, all of Nevada City; a native of Italy, resident of Nevada City 43 years, aged 68 years. The funeral services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home here this afternoon. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

GALLAGHER —In Grass Valley, October 15, 1941, Mrs. Annie Gallagher, mother of Mrs. Annie Bonivert of Grass Valley and Ray Gallagher of Alleghany; a native of Ireland, aged 79 years. The funeral services will be held at the St. Patrick's Church in Grass Valley tomorrow morning under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

MORE ABOUT MINING

(Continued from Page One)

North Star	310	46,500
Pennsylvania	115	17,250
Zeibright	60	9,000
Murchie	30	4,500
Idaho-Maryland Mines—		
Idaho-Maryland	457	68,550
New Brunswick	342	50,300
Bullion	12	1,800
Lava Cap Mines—		
Central	220	33,000
Banner	130	19,500
Others—		
Scotia	80	12,000
Spring Hill	16	2,400
Stock on Hill	20	3,000
Anchoe Erie	3	450
Gaston	6	900
St. John	8	1,200
Big Pine	6	900
Coan	2	300
Spanish	10	1,500
Omega	4	600
Taylor	6	900
Placer Mines—		
Innis	17	2,550
Omega	10	1,500
Relief Hill	6	900
Eloro Planet	8	1,200
Gibson	12	1,800
French Corral	4	600
TOTALS	2,314	$347,100

Visits Relatives—

Morris L. Scarfe and party of San Francisco visited Nevada City friends and relatives Sunday. Scarfe is a son of the late George E. Scarfe, for many years P. G. and E. manager for Nevada County.

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

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Relieve your loved ones of future burdens
Our pre-arranged funeral plan service is an important investment for yourself and your family. It is a wise and considerate way of lifting unnecessary burdens at critical times. Phone 364 for details.
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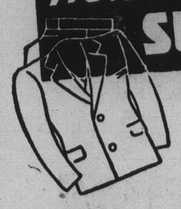
GRASS VALLEY

How's Your SUIT?



If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.
Ed Burtner
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 375
Grass Valley

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET
PHONE 415 GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
Open 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Martinellis Cider 1 Gallon	59c
Famous Mincemeat 2 pound jar	35c
The Time of Year For Both	
Small Grade A Eggs Dozen	30c
Comb Honey 2 for	25c
New California Dates Per pound	23c
Shelled Walnuts 12 ounce	42c
Junket Quick Fudge and Frosting Mix, Both Regular and Pinoche	16c
Dew Drop Peas 3 cans	33c
Rose Brand Corn No. 2 can 3 cans	33c
State Fair Tomatoes No. 2½ cans—3 cans	33c
FRESH RAISED POTATO DONUTS EVERY DAY	
Monarch Corn, W. G. G. B. No. 2 cans	15c
Monarch Corn, C. S. -G. B No. 2 cans	15c
Monarch Corn, C. G.-C. S. 2 cans	15c
Monarch Corn, 12 oz. Vac Pack, 2 cans	15c
Mission Corn, 12 oz. Vac Pack, 2 cans	25c
Del Monte Corn No. 300 Tall Can	11c
Giant Rinso Package	59c
LARGE RINSO	Pkg. 20c
Nucoa One Pound	21c
Nucoa, 2 Pounds	41c
Troco	19c
1 Pound	37c
Troco, 2 pounds	37c

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400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
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Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
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ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
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Phones: Office 364. Home 246-J
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GLADYS WILSON
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143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
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CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER OPENS OFFICE FOR ANNUAL ROLL CALL

By RUTH TAMBLYN

(Chairman, Publicity Committee, Nevada City Red Cross Chapter)

Today, the Red Cross task is two-fold—service to aid the morale of the armed forces and services to safeguard the life and health of the civilian population.

The Red Cross must go with the army into the field and to distant outposts and accompany the navy to outlying naval stations. It must be with the men in hospitals, wherever general hospitals are located. Through its field director staffs in military stations and its welfare and recreation staffs in military hospitals, the Red Cross provides the important link of communication between service man and his family back home.

Funds for the National organization will support this work in the field, and funds for the chapter will support the important work behind the lines with the military man's family at home. With two million men under arms, and even greater miliary force in prospect, many family problems will arise, requiring direct cash assistance not only to the service man, to aid in solving his problems, but to meet the traditional service of the Red Cross to the needy families of service men through chapters.

To safeguard the civilian population the national organization and its chapters must organize evacuation schemes, first aid detachments, ambulance aand hospital services, train 100,000 nurses aides, expand canteens and motor corps—cooperating in these and other services with the office of civilian defense.

It must mobilize all men and women able to take training in first aid and accident prevention, so that on every city block and in every rural center in America, there will be a trained first aider.

Extension of disaster relief preparedness committees must be fostered, if our cities and towns are to meet the challenge of shortage, fire explosion and even armed invasion or bombing raids. Through these committee plans are worked out to care for refugee populations giving them shelter, food, clothing, and medical aid.

The challenge of epidemic and disease, always present with shifting populations must be met through the Red Cross nursing service.

All of these activities have been expanded, planned, and put into operation in the past months during which our nation faced the emergency. No plan is in the blue print stage—all are in actual operation. Behind this work is an organization completely trained and with more than 60 years experience in the field of humanitarian service. More than a million women volunteers, who have perfected a strong production corps for foreign war relief are prepared to swing into a similar campaign to meet requirements at home. Men volunteers, numbering hundreds of thousands, are prepared to put into operation the plans for safeguarding our civilian population.

For this preparedness program the funds have come from the reserves of the national organization and the chapters. Funds now must be available in a sum beyond the Red Cross resources.

Millions of dollars will be required for direct aid to meet the distress brought by modern warfare, in which the civilian population shares, as never before in martial conflict, in fatalities and injuries, equally with the armed forces. Millions of dollars also will be required to support the morale-building service to the armed forces, and their families behind the front lines.

With all this to be done we hope and know that our community will do its part to help in the progress of the task ahead of the Red Cross.

Brither-in-Law Passes—

Mrs. Harley M. Leete received the news that her brother-in-law Delbert Rodgers of Burlingame, had passed away suddenly Monday night. She left Tuesday and is now at her sister's home to remain with her until Saturday.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Preparations for Nevada City's annual Red Cross Roll Call opened yesterday with the establishment of an office in the city judge's room on the second floor of the courthouse.

The drive will open on November 11th. Mrs. Don Billick is the chairman of the roll call committee.

The local Red Cross Chapter is in need of a typewriter while the office is maintained for the drive. Any person who has an idle typewriter is urged to offer it to the Red Cross.

CEDRIC PORTER WILL PREACH AT TRINITY SUNDAY

Mr. Cedric S. Porter will be the preacher at the eleven o'clock service at Trinity Episcopal Church this Sunday. His topic will be "The Faith that Removes Mountains."

The members of the parish and friends are urged by Rev. H. Thomas Pateman to be present to meet Mr. Porter.

After the service Mr. Porter will meet with the vestry for a few moments in the rector's study. Porter is the son of Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento.

MRS. KIMBALL'S BROTHER PASSES

Mrs. Kittie Kimball of Nevada City is receiving sympathy from friends because of the death of her brother, Wiveer LeRoy Brake.

Brake was taken ill while on a visit in Oregon and passed away soon after his return to his ranch in Missouri. He also owned a ranch in Iowa.

The news of the death of her brother was a severe shock to Mrs. Kimball, inasmuch as they were very close.

Nevada City Native Dies In San Francisco

Benjamin Scharff, secretary of the Point Lobos Improvement Club for 20 years, died Tuesday in Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Scharff was born in Nevada City in 1858. He moved to Gold Hill, Nev., during the heyday of the Comstock Lode. He served as a Nevada state assemblyman from 1879 to 1881.

The deceased was the husband of the late Elizabeth Scharff. He leaves a son, Ervin E. Scharff; a sister, Mrs. Julia Bressler and a brother, I. C. Scharff.

Subscribe for the Nugget

Rites Held Yesterday For Joseph C. Kilroy

Last rites were held at the St. Canice Catholic Church here yesterday morning for Joseph C. Kilroy, 30, former resident, who died Monday in Napa County.

Rev. P J. O'Reilly officiated at the funeral. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: P. G. Scadden, J. F. Colley, Thomas W. Richards, George Calanan, John J. Meehan, Dennis Coughlan, W. E Johnston and James Coughlan.

NEVADA CITY GIRL IN BRIDAL GOWN

Mrs. Robert Felton, shown above as the former Miss Sally Robinson of Nevada City. The bride attended local schools. She was the granddaughter of the late Thomas Ford and Mrs. Ford esteemed pioneer residents of Nevada City. Miss Savoy Ford, teacher in the Nevada City Elementary School, is an aunt of the bride.

Felton is a mining engineer. His father formerly was manager of the famous Idaho-Maryland Mine in Grass Valley.

Betty Kilman Will Wed Chester Zimmer In Reno Sunday

Betty Kilman, popular employee of the Sweet Shop, will become the bride of Chester Zimmer in Reno, Nev., on Sunday.

The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, Jr.

Following the wedding they will return to Nevada City for a short while but they intend to make their home in Richmond, where Zimmer is employed by the Todd Ship Yards.

The bride will wear a baize dress with forest brown top coat and forest brown accessories for the ceremony, which will be performed in the St. Thomas Acquinas Catholic Church.

Betty is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn of Nevada City. She came here from Kingman, Ariz., in 1937 following graduation from high school.

Zimmer, educated in Idaho schools and a Portland engineering college, is a son of Mrs. Eva Zimmer of Emmett, Idaho. He was recently given an honorable dicharge from 115th Engineers, California National Guard.

DIMMEN BROTHERS LEAVE FOR DETROIT FOR NEW AUTOMOBILE

G. E. Dimmen and L. C. Dimmen of the Sierra Hotel left Nevada City Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where they will take delivery on two new Plymouth automobies, a sedan and a coupe. The return trip to Nevada City will be made in the new cars.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

MORE ABOUT ROTARY

(Continued from Page One)

ection, etc. but he must make out a chart, estimating the time he will take between check stations along his route and the total time for his flight.

In passing over the Sierras coming west pilots are not permitted to leave the vicinity of the Reno airport until they have attained an elevation of 12,000 feet which gives them a clearance of 5,000, roughly, above the Summit. Planes on the eastward flight must cross the summit at 13,000 feet elevation. A 1,000 foot difference in elevation is maintained between eastward and westward flights.

In case landing, because of weather conditions is perilous, the pilots flies on to the next stop, and passengers who are carried beyond their destinations are returned by air to the "skipped" landing, when it is safe to do so, without extra charge.

Mrs. Billick Called To Los Angeles Due To Accident To Mother

Mrs. Don Billick has been called to Los Angeles due to an accident to her mother.

Mrs. Billick is chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call here. It is hoped she will be able to return soon to continue her work and in the meantime her assistants will handle plans for the drive, which opens on November 11th.

SOFGE FRACTURES RIB

H. F. Sofge, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, has been under the treatment of Dr. B. W. Hummelt for a rib fracture, suffered while at work in the chamber office in the city hall.

There is no Bottleneck in Brains

BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE
Our assignment: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.
BUICK
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

A word about the calibre of the distinguished new automobiles that Buick now brings to market for 1942

Two thoughts stood solemn sentinel throughout all the planning of our 1942 cars.

The first was: – *in their materials these cars must* not *trespass on the current needs of national defense.*

The second was: – *in their quality and performance they must* not *be an "ersatz" product.*

If you think this leaves only a cramped and stifling byway for engineering to advance in, remember that difficulties are sometimes the spur that real ability needs.

Our new cars, it seems to us, superbly prove this. But we neither expect nor ask you to take our word for it.

The real way to know what they are, and how marvelously they perform, is to breeze them down a country road or tool them through clotted traffic.

The sure way to gauge their mettle and their inmost goodness is to plump them squarely into the stiffest task your imagination can supply.

So come try the gorgeous new cars that we not only say pace the pack for 1942 but are bold enough to believe set an all-time high in all-round automotive excellence.

They will make you glad – nay, *proud* – all over again that you're living in America – and *now!*

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ★ COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) ★ OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS ★ STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE ★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST ★ BODY BY FISHER ★ WEATHERWARDEN VENTI-HEATER (accessory)

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

PAUL VILES Hills Flat Grass Valley, Calif.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE RELUCTANT DRAGON:

A Walt Disney production in technicolor featuring Robt. Benchley and Frances Gifford in two live action roles in the charming and comic story of a fat lazy dragon.

SATURDAY

SAN ANTONIO ROSE: With Robert Page leading in a songful, zestful fiesta of fun including the "Hut Sut" song and a half dozen other hits of the year. Plus ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME, starring Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HOLD THAT GHOST: With Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in a ghost to ghost hook-up that dispels the blues, and is merrier and madder than "Buck Privates" and "In the Navy."

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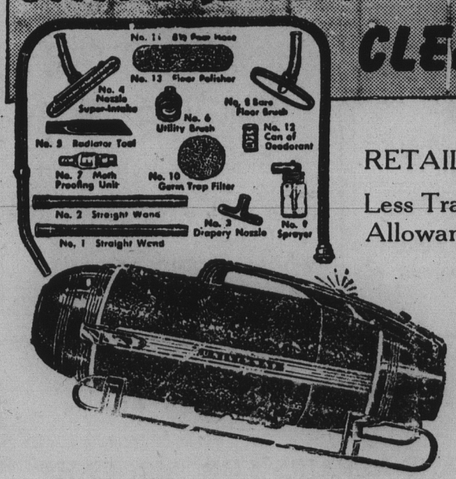
UNIVERSAL CLEAN-AIR CLEANER!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